

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1894.

PER WEEK, 20c.
PER MONTH, 90c. | FIVE CENTS

XIIITH YEAR.—8 PAGES.

A MUSEMENTS—With Dates of Events.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER

H. C. Wyatt, Manager.
TWO DAYS ONLY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 11
AND 12.

Chas. Reichardt & Co.'s European Vaudeville, headed by the world famous Whistling Prima Donna.

MRS. ALICE J. SHAW,

La Belle Etoile, Dolph and Susie Loris, Gyorgy Vulka, Sigfried, De Forest Sisters, Delphine, Prof. C. H. Prince. Regular prices. Seats on sale July 9.

HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAMPES.

REDONDO BEACH HOTEL,

Now Open for Summer Season 1894.

The Redondo Hotel is situated directly on the Pacific Ocean, 18 miles from Los Angeles (reached by two lines of railroad). New and handsomely equipped; tables unspun; fine concrete walks; tennis courts, bathing at the year round; fine fishing; hot and cold water, incandescent lights and gas; halls and lobby heated by steam; finest ballroom in the state; orchestra in attendance; strictly first-class in every particular; the queen of all summer and winter hotels on the coast; guests staying a month or more are furnished free daily transports over the Redondo Railway to Los Angeles, so they can live at Redondo and enjoy all the advantages of Los Angeles and vicinity; trains each way daily. Hot salt water in tank No. 10. Apply to or address LYNCH & AULL, proprietors. Redondo Beach, Cal., or to J. E. Hollenbeck, Calif.

ARLINGTON HOTEL,

Santa Barbara, Cal.

The most attractive summer resort on the Pacific Coast; fine sea bathing; equable climate; rates reduced for the summer; special rates by week or month. For further particulars, apply to G. C. WHEELER, proprietor and manager.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT located by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino, Riverside and Redlands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station 12:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.; San Bernardino 8:15 a.m. Postoffice and telephone at Spring. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

GRAND VIEW HOTEL CATALINA—FINEST LOCATION ON THE ISLAND overlooking the bay; comfortable rooms for comfort and pleasant surroundings; rates the Grand view is unsurpassed; bath house free to guests; to let G. E. WEAVER proprietor.

THE LIVINGSTON 55 S. HILL ST.—RENOVATED THROUGHOUT, NEWLY furnished and under new management; private family hotel, with all the comforts of home; close to Central Park, cable and electric cars. E. M. DAY, proprietor.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE, 214 AND 216 W. SECOND ST.—THE FINEST RESTAURANT in Southern California. Catering for weddings and parties in or out of the city. Oysters 80c per dozen. J. E. AULL & CO., Props.

NADEAU HOTEL CAFE 214-216 W. FIRST ST.—THE MOST ELEGANT PLACE to dine in Los Angeles; private and banquet rooms in case. H. W. CHASE, proprietor. G. E. AMISON, manager.

HOTEL LINCOLN COR. SECOND AND HILL STS.—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY HOTEL; perfect; central location; electric cars pass to all points in city. THOS. PASCOE, Prop.

THE SOUTHERN CORNER SECOND AND HILL—A NEW AND ELEGANTLY appointed house; European or American plan; summer rates. M. B. KAVANAUGH, Prop. \$1. per day and upwards.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY are in safe condition and are now open for business which can be done in size and trifles. Lighted with electricity; alcoves attached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; a young lady in attendance.

IRON WATER PIPE—HAVING RECEIVED a large supply of iron before the tie-up of all railroads, we are prepared to furnish all sizes of pipe, from 2 inches and larger, up to 100 ft. long, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. high. Prices on application. CULVER & LITTLE MFG. CO., 116 S. Broadway.

ICE MACHINES JOHN H. HISE. Harcourt ice and refrigerating machines, small and large; also dry steam and gas engines; refrigerators and cold storage plants. Office, 220 N. MAIN ST., L. A. CALIF.

CASH FOR COLUMBIAN STAMPS Highest price for all except 2¢, 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢, 75¢, 100¢, 125¢, 150¢, 175¢, 200¢, 250¢, 300¢, 350¢, 400¢, 500¢, 600¢, 700¢, 800¢, 900¢, 1000¢, 1200¢, 1500¢, 1800¢, 2000¢, 2500¢, 3000¢, 3500¢, 4000¢, 5000¢, 6000¢, 7000¢, 8000¢, 9000¢, 10000¢, 12000¢, 15000¢, 18000¢, 20000¢, 25000¢, 30000¢, 35000¢, 40000¢, 50000¢, 60000¢, 70000¢, 80000¢, 90000¢, 100000¢, 120000¢, 150000¢, 180000¢, 200000¢, 250000¢, 300000¢, 350000¢, 400000¢, 500000¢, 600000¢, 700000¢, 800000¢, 900000¢, 1000000¢, 1200000¢, 1500000¢, 1800000¢, 2000000¢, 2500000¢, 3000000¢, 3500000¢, 4000000¢, 5000000¢, 6000000¢, 7000000¢, 8000000¢, 9000000¢, 10000000¢, 12000000¢, 15000000¢, 18000000¢, 20000000¢, 25000000¢, 30000000¢, 35000000¢, 40000000¢, 50000000¢, 60000000¢, 70000000¢, 80000000¢, 90000000¢, 100000000¢, 120000000¢, 150000000¢, 180000000¢, 200000000¢, 250000000¢, 300000000¢, 350000000¢, 400000000¢, 500000000¢, 600000000¢, 700000000¢, 800000000¢, 900000000¢, 1000000000¢, 1200000000¢, 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THIRTEENTH YEAR.

VOLUME XXVI.

TERMS: By Mail, \$20 a year; by carrier, 85 cents a month or 30 cents a week. Sunday Times, \$2 a year. Weekly, \$1.30; six months, 75 cents.

SWEET Net Average Daily Circulation in June, Over 13,200

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Extended at the Los Angeles Post Office for transmission as second-class mail matter

LOS ANGELES ILLUSTRATED.

A new work to be entitled "Los Angeles Illustrated" is now being brought to the notice of our citizens by properly-authorized canvassers, who are provided with written credentials signed.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

President Cleveland has, after conferring with the members of his Cabinet, issued a proclamation urging all good Chicagoans to remain at home and ordering the mobs to cease rioting and disperse. The immediate effect of this proclamation is practically the establishment of martial law and it is not unlikely that it may also prove to be very shortly a death-blow to the strike.

FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY.

The most deplorable feature about strikes is the fact that they bring to the surface that utter ugliness in humanity, which, under normal conditions, is kept in suppression. When there is foment and disturbance, the vicious element crawls out of the slums and肆虐s and adds to the disorder by rioting and rapine, as has been seen at Chicago. As a rule, the real workingmen of the country, barring the ignorant and vicious foreign element in the mining regions, is made up of cool, intelligent, self-contained men, who do not shoot, tear up tracks, throw stones nor otherwise disgrace themselves. But that is a feature of the case that the strike-operators do not seem to think of nor care for. While they know that there can be one result to such a state of affairs as exists in this country today, they throw up their hands in Pecksniffian declarations that they are men of peace, and that their faces are resolutely set against acts of violence and disorder. But they cannot thus escape the awful responsibility that rests upon them. Despot Debs, and the autocratic committee of the A.R.U. behind him, is directly and personally responsible for every act of bloodshed and riot that has occurred, or may yet occur, since the beginning of the present disturbance. They are the leaders of the rioters, whether the rioters be railroad men or only the miserable foreign scum of Chicago. The blood of the men and women who fell dead on Saturday is on the hands of the vain and foolish officials of the American Railway Union, and the combined rivers of the world cannot wash out the stain.

WELL STATED.

(Ventura Free Press) President Debs of the A.R.U. holds a unique place in America today. He seems to be a dictator without responsibility to any one; a commander, with no army to enforce his commands; a judge, with no law or precedent to determine his decisions, and a sovereign prince whose jurisdiction is within a sovereign government. He has compelled dozens of railways to break their contracts, either with Mr. Pullman or the government, thousands of employees to break their contracts with companies against whom they had no grievance, and hundreds of thousands of people to suffer for offenses which they did not commit. He has but to speak the word, and the people of any community are cut off from transportation, the food for a large city is left on the side-track, the fruit is left to decay in the car, the fuel to run machinery is left at the way-station, and the dependent laborer must unwillingly give up his place, although his wife and children have no bread in the larder, and no means of supporting life. If the people are to be left to the whims and fancies of one man, wherein are we better off than Syracuse, with its tyrant or Turkey, with her absolute monarch?

United States Marshal Barry Baldwin and General Dimond (it looked a few days ago as if he should be called "General Paste") are in controversy over the miserable fiasco at Sacramento, in which California and its National Guard were so deplorably disgraced. The Marshal says he did not give orders to cease operations until he learned of the feeling of disaffection among the troops, while the general says "The Marshal made fools of all of us." Whether the blame has as yet been properly applied is as yet not clear, but that everybody, including the name of California, was made fools of, goes without the saying. It wouldn't take many such breaks as that to result in the complete disorganization of the National Guard, because of the Legislature's refusal to make appropriations for its maintenance. Even now the parties at the head of our citizen-soldiers will find themselves with a job on their hands when they go before the Senate and Assembly next winter and ask for money. They had better prepare their case now, in due form, for they will surely be called upon to prove it.

Richard Mansfield, by coveting about his yacht with a six-shooter, has acquired a bit of free advertising that is fully as valuable as that secured from the loss of diamonds or the most salacious divorce case. Some day this erratic bistro will yank his gun on the wrong man, and then get an advertisement that won't be worth a cent to him, but may help out his widow.

Senator Call of Florida arises with righteous indignation to say that when he showed his socks on the floor of the chamber the other day, it was not to air his underwear or work his toes, before the gaze of an unthrilled continent, but because he had a sore foot. The Times on the part, accepts the honorable Senator's

FOR LIBERTY AND LAW

Further Manly Utterances from Patriotic Citizens.

Gov. Markham Cut Off from the Capital—The Arrogance of Dictators Debs and Knex—Look Out for a Foot-race Shortly.

SANTA ANA, July 7, 1894.—(To the Editor of The Times): I noticed in The Times of today that Gov. Markham desires to return to Sacramento, but when Knox, leader of the strikers, was waited upon by the Governor's private secretary relative to the matter, Knox had the unmitigated gall to wire the Governor of the great State of California that he would be allowed to return on his special train provided a union crew be supplied.

Furthermore, this "cat's paw" for Debs is quoted as having said, that in a conversation with General Superintendent Fillmore, that official emphatically declared that under no consideration would he submit to having the Governor's special returned by a crew of the strikers.

Gov. Markham does not wish to place himself under official obligation to any person, class or faction.

Here is "a pretty kettle of fish."

To speak with Knox and such business. The events of the next few days may render the presence of the Governor at the State Capitol highly necessary. It does not make a particle of difference to our Governor, I suppose, whether the man at the throttle wears a white, or a red, white and blue ribbon, so that he understands his business, but it is not compatible with American principles that one in high office should be dictated to by strikers.

If the chief executive desires to return to Sacramento, it is the business of the railroad company to take him, and as many men as could possibly be necessary would volunteer to see that his train proceeded unmolested.

As to Debs, who at the present time enjoys the distinction of being (in mind's eye) "a bigger man" than Cleveland, his real character has not been fully shown up yet.

He is not only a professional labor agitator, but is the editor of the "Locomotive Fireman's Magazine." To show the real animus of the man, permit me to quote briefly from an article in the March number, in which he makes a vicious attack on the firemen. Practically the entire representation that the founding of that organization was due to the efforts of representatives of the Chicago and Rock Island, New York Central and St. Paul, and numerous railway companies, together with representatives from several large rolling mills, corporations, trusts, etc., statements too numerous to mention.

After saying that the astounding shame and infamy of the thing appears in its title, and that to call it American is to outrage all truth and decency, and that it is the acme of devilishness, this self-constituted autocrat states that it originated with a gang of schemers whose sole object was to paralyze the ranks of organized labor. He further states:

"We recognize fully the difficulty of the task of banishing errors from the minds of bigots. We do not recall an instance in all history where, by the simple process of reason, argument, and common sense, success has attended such laudable efforts." How does this reformer strike the average man just at this time?

Certainly reason, argument and common sense would be of no avail with Debs. Woe to America and Americans if such cattle are allowed to run loose any longer!

It is almost as long between trains in this country as it once was between drunks in the Carolinas.

CONGRESS.

The Forecast for the Present Week.

The Tariff and Appropriation Bills Have the Preference in the House—Senator Morgan Anxious About the Chinese Treaty.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The House of Representatives will be interesting during the coming week, ready at all times to lay aside its regular business and take up the conference report on the tariff or any appropriation bill. On Monday night the Rules Committee will meet to arrange an order of business, but whatever they agree to take up will be conditioned on giving way to the tariff or appropriations whenever a conference report is presented.

District of Columbia legislation will occupy the House tomorrow. For the rest of the week the Rules Committee will probably give several days for the bill to elect West Coast Senators by direct vote of the people, and also several days for numerous bills of legal and judiciary character, reported by the Judiciary Committee.

The Committee on Appropriations will have the right-of-way in the Senate during the coming week and an effort will be made to dispose of a number of bills which have been held up awaiting the disposition of the tariff. It is said that Monday will be allowed to the Committee on Foreign Relations, as Senator Morgan is very anxious to have the Chinese treaty discussed.

Let us attempt to translate or formulate the heart lubrications of the strike sympathizers. They run something like this:

"George M. Pullman is a hard, unscrupulous man; greedy of acquisition, 'reaping what he has not sown,' and destitute of the humanities. He has no heart, and he is incapable of sympathizing with the actions of a masterful people. A resourceful people may find a way not only to rescue the underdog in a fight, and that without involving great danger of being bitten and subsequently hydrophobic, but they should be able to dispose of matters as to prevent the recurrence of a re-encounter between the combatants."

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The final effort to reconcile the differences between the Senate and House on the tariff will be made tomorrow.

The Democratic conference has not been asked to be present. It is not as a committee therefore that the meeting will be held and it is understood to be the purpose of holding no meetings of the full committee until the two Democratic Senators and four Democratic Representatives have reconciled all their differences.

The Democratic members of the committee say they can expedite their work better among themselves than they could if constantly exposed to the harassment of the minority there.

With this program in view there may be no meeting of the committee as a whole for a week or ten days.

Meantime, the Democrats will proceed with the work and when agreements have been reached in whole or in part the Republicans will be called in and the committee as a whole will act on what the Democratic members of it have voted.

Chairman Wilson left for West Virginia immediately after his appointment as a conferee yesterday, so there has been no opportunity for consultation with him today and the Democratic conferences will assemble without prearranged programme.

LOCAL SITUATION.

[Continued from second page.]

tary Cline's headquarters on San Fernando street, during the San Joaquin.

SACRAMENTO, July 8.—To W. H. Cline, Los Angeles: Force them to stop, and tell them when we settle there, firemen will run their engines. We done that, and you bet it brought them to San Fran. All right here; we are solid as a rock.

(Signed)

KNOX.

Although the exact meaning of the en-

velope does not at once force itself upon the comprehension of the ordinary reader, enough of it is intelligible to make the general intent plain.

San Fran, the little encampment of Col. Shafter's troops in the Southern end of the depot yard, things again look very much as usual at the Arcadia Depot.

Curiosity attracted very few people to the scene. Almost all of those who sat or stood about the waiting-room had either just come in or else were just going out.

The Santa Monica local was the first to arrive, coming in at 8:01 in the morning. It was in charge of Conductor Harrison and Engineer Patterson.

The first train outward bound was the San Pedro local at 9:25 o'clock, in charge of Conductor Kearney and Engineer Horn.

It was sent out by the San Pedro, later by the Santa Monica train, run by Conductor Bassett and Engineer Hust.

At 10:30 o'clock the Santa Barbara train went out, several hours late, in charge of Conductor Hartell and Engineer Small. The Colton and Redlands local followed ten minutes later, Conductor Harrison and Engineer Patterson in charge.

The first train outward bound was the Santa Monica at 1:10, 5:15 and 6:25 o'clock.

The Colton and Redlands local in charge of Conductor Kearney and Engineer Small.

Trainmaster Pryor had plenty of applican-

ts in the market yesterday.

They are so numerous and Mr. Pryor is

so busy in arranging train crews that he

has not been able to keep all of them on

file, but nevertheless in the neighborhood of twenty-five hundred men have been

employed.

This is perhaps a slight exaggeration,

but there are no less than fifteen men in

the course of an hour make application for employment.

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It was sent out by the San Pedro, later by

the Santa Monica train, run by Conductor Bassett and Engineer Hust.

An official said that it is expected to

run trains today corresponding with those

sent out yesterday and perhaps some others

to be made up of old employees of the road and new men who have been em-

ployed.

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Disposition of Deputies for Today's Work—A Statement from Capt. Seaman.

Comparative quiet reigned at the United States Marshal's office yesterday. Mr.

Covarrubias was down for a short time,

and from now on will personally direct

the affairs of the office. Aside from ar-

ranging the details of deputies for today's service, nothing was done.

In the matter of the recent appoint-

ment and resignation of Capt. W. H.

Seaman, that gentleman last evening sent

to the Times office a note, of which the

following are the main points:

"United States Marshal Covarrubias is

represented as saying that my appointment

was made under a misapprehension of the facts."

United States Deputy Marshal in charge,

and was made out and carried to him by his own attorney, accompanied by

United States Attorney. At the time of his signature by the terms of the request to me in writing, I was to temporarily

fill the position of United States Marshal

and to take charge of that office during the illness of Marshal Covarrubias. I regret

that my consent, under this request, to do

what I could, as a friend of mine, in

these critical times, in the interest of

peace and good order, should have caused

such a flutter among the faithful."

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.

The United States Attorney and

STEALING REPORTS.

The Agricultural Department's Careful Precautions.

Complicated System of Striking Averages on Grain and Cotton—Devices Used to Anticipate Official Announcements—Official Etiquette.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(Special Correspondence.) The Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis has been flooding Washington with telegrams demanding an investigation of a leak said to exist in the Agricultural Department by which the crop report is made public two or three days in advance of public announcement. Before Secretary Morton came into office the grain speculators throughout the country had been trying for years to have the chief statistician of the government, J. R. Dodge, removed. The chief statistician has charge of the work of making up the crop report. These speculators would have it that Mr. Dodge, who is one under him was "leaky." Past administrations have stood by Mr. Dodge. Whether Mr. Morton believed any of the charges against him or not does not appear. Involuntary resignations are so common in the departments that when Mr. Dodge gave up his office the general belief was that he had been removed. Now that the grain speculators are again at work the speculators are quite as sure that there is an other leak, though whether Mr. Robinson is responsible for it or not they do not say. All that they charge is that the government report has been anticipated by one or two days through private predictions coming from Chicago three months in succession. And they have been telling the press that Mr. Morton is too conservative Cobb demanding an investigation. At the Agricultural Department the same reply is returned that has been given to the same complaint for many years—it is not possible that any one should anticipate the department's crop report except by obtaining information from the same sources and summarizing it in the same way.

It is quite possible to anticipate the government report with reasonable accuracy and legitimately. When the Agricultural Department first began the work of collecting news of the condition of the crops and predicting the probable yield, the sources of information for the speculators were merchants in large cities were few. Now there are scores of grain interests in the market gather information from the grain districts at great expense, but the newspapers of Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and other large cities have correspondents everywhere keeping their readers informed of crop conditions. The government report, however, has some double value; it covers more territory than any grain speculator can daily newspaper can afford to cover; and it has a check on all reports, so that no combination to inflate or depress the price of grain is possible through the reports which come from the government correspondents.

There are two sets of reports which come to the Agricultural Department from the grain districts. These reports are made by volunteer correspondents, who receive for their services copies of all the department reports. The second set of reports comes from another corps of volunteers, correspondents, but these men write to the department direct. The chief statistician examines and compiles the averages in different sections. If he finds a serious discrepancy, he telegraphs the State agent for an investigation, or he uses such other sources of information as he possesses, to adjust the reports and make them harmonize with each other. The decision of the average is then submitted entirely with the chief statistician. It is largely a matter of individual judgment. That is why the Secretary of Agriculture believes that leakage is impossible. According to the system established by Mr. Dodge, the chief statistician does not take hold of the average of State averages to strike a general average until the morning of the day when the report is made public. Then he locks himself in a room with his assistant and clerk, and the general average is figured out. When he has examined the mail reports and looked over the lake reports received by telegraph, the chief statistician infrequently modifies the average shown by the figures of his assistant. Thus the general average is not obtained until the morning of the day when the report is made public, and it would not seem possible for any body but a prophet to anticipate it.

As to the State averages mechanically obtained, they are figured out in half a dozen rooms, the clerks of which hold no communication with each other, and the work is so distributed that it would require collusion between clerks of all the states to obtain even a State average in advance of publication. These precautions are necessary because there is a constant effort being made by grain speculators all over the country to obtain advance news from the department; for the publication of the government average frequently influences the speculative market. It does not influence the market so much as it did when the department report was the only reliable source of information about the crops. But the operators in grain who cry "fraud" now would be perfectly willing to pay \$500 or \$1000 at any time for advance news of the statistician's report.

Various devices have been used to anticipate the department's report. In the telegraph office it was established that the department there was a great race of foot and on horseback to reach the wire with the first copy of the report. The press associations and the telegraph companies were in fierce competition with the agents of merchants and speculators in New York. Chinese and others there was a lively race of the messengers. For instance, one of the speculators gained a decided advantage by having a private wire strung to a lumber office not far from the department building. While the messengers were speeding to the regular telegraph offices, a copy of the report was dropped by one of them at this improvised telegraph station and the regular office where it was duly filed and sent. But long before the regular dispatch reached New York the report dropped at the lumber office was at its destination, and the speculators had fifteen or twenty minutes' advantage in manipulating the market.

At another time a concern sent the last paragraph of the report first. In the bulk of the report was in the last paragraph, this gave several minutes' advantage. But today the first paragraph is

important paragraph of the report; and the race to the telegraph office is a thing of the past, for the operator sits in the Agricultural Department and sends the report to the world immediately after its approval by the Secretary of Agriculture.

This approval of the report by Secretary Morton is a bit of necessary official form.

The Secretary has no part in the preparation of the report. After it has been written by the Chief Statistician, it is copied by his clerk on the manufacturing machine, and copies are made. Then the door of the Statistician's office is unlocked and the Chief Statistician comes forth with the report in his hand. He goes with it direct to the office of Secretary Morton. The Secretary takes the report and looks over it. When he signifies his approval, the report is given to him in official until the Secretary of Agriculture has approved it. Great is official etiquette. It finds perhaps its prettiest illustration in the navy. Aboard a ship when the hour corresponding to "eight bells" arrives, the officer of the deck sends word to the captain in very formal fashion that the ship has passed that it is eight bells. The message goes from mouth to mouth and when it is delivered to the captain, he languidly, "Well, make it eight bells then." The message goes back to the officer of the deck, who thereupon "makes it eight bells." But officially it is not eight bells until the captain says so.

Never, however, has the ship's chronometer been so late as to cause the captain to be compelled to make it eight bells.

Secretary Carlisle and Senator Voorhees have recently settled an interesting question of official etiquette which came very near creating a breach between the Treasury Department and the Finance Committee. Coming when so much depends on concerted action in the consideration of the bill, this question of official etiquette may be of serious importance. But Mr. Carlisle's wounded dignity has been poulticed and all is peace and happiness.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NEWS



PASADENA.

Local Fruit-growers Confront a Serious Condition.

The Buyers are Much in the Same Fix—Musical Events for the Current Week—Santa Fe Trains, but No Mail.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

News Notes from Redlands and Ontario—Personal Mention.

REDLANDS. July 7.—(Special Correspondence.) Dr. O. D. Weeks left today for San Jacinto.

Walter Wood left Friday for Highland Mills to camp for awhile.

M. Adams returned last evening from Highland Mills, where his family is encamped.

Rev. E. J. Inwood and family are spending the hot weather in the mountains.

A. G. Sheahan expects to leave on Tuesday for a vacation in the mountains at Highland Mills.

W. G. Gardner will go to Highland Mills on Monday to spend the summer.

Rev. J. Wells will spend his summer vacation at San Oak.

J. Mason has returned via the bicycle route from a visit to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sloan came down from Seven Oaks to attend the meeting this afternoon of the W.R.C., of which she is president.

Chap Reeves and family went to Seven Oaks yesterday to spend their summer vacation.

Miss Cora Henry left yesterday for an outing at Highland Mills.

There are in this city about one hundred and fifty business firms who will have to pay a business license, this being imposed by a recent ordinance. This will be the first business license imposed in this city, and the first quarter began at the prospectus stage.

It has been suggested that it can be brightened by the exercise of good judgment and the determination to make the best of the situation.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

This day was another busy one for Gov. Markham, who, since the strike began, has remained close in the library of his Pasadena-avenue residence, and by means of the telegraph and telephone has kept himself posted on the details of the great conspiracy, and has transacted some momentous business in connection therewith.

over the wires. He has receipt of frequent messages, and is almost constantly answering calls by telephone.

(Star.) The value of water meters has just been shown in a striking way by the experience of the Rubio Canyon Water Company. In the case of one consumer (a corporation) its share of stock entitled it to about 500 gallons, but the meter showed a daily consumption of 10,000 gallons. This great waste was as much of a scandal to the consumer as to the company, and matters have now been adjusted upon a meter basis.

It is expected and hoped that the concert to be given by James C. Clark, the post-singer, at the tabernacle Monday evening, for the benefit of the Montclair Children's Home, will be liberally attended.

The proceeds, as has been explained before, are to be entirely devoted to the movement, which will worth the price of admission.

In accordance with custom, the full programme will be printed with the notice of the entertainment.

The musical which is to be given at the Hotel Green next Friday evening, the 13th, of which brief mention has been made in The Times, will be by the Aeolian Club, new organization, headed by Mr. W. C. Chappell, and trained by O. S. Taylor. The entertainment at the Green will be the initial public performance of the club, which includes much excellent musical talent.

The writer of the communication signed "Citizen," is hereby informed that his query is quite timely, but as the subject of his complaint will be acted upon by the Board of Trustees at Monday evening, it is but time to wait and see what is to be done about it officially.

Not as a matter of news, but one of record, it may be stated that this was the warmest day of the summer thus far; and yet, a good stirring breeze kept the temperature from becoming altogether

hot.

So many Santa Fe trains passed through today that they occasioned no comment, even though one or two ran on schedule time. The overland to the East brought no mail for Pasadena.

President C. H. Keeler of the Throop Institute, expected to leave San Francisco today with his wife and boys, to return home by boat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Mrs. Willard, Miss Davis and G. M. Patton of Los Angeles were guests of the Hotel Green today.

A party of Los Angeles people drove through Pasadena today on their way to Millard Canyon, for an outing.

The family of L. P. Hansen will go to Catalina Tuesday to pass the summer season.

Special lines of printed wash goods, twelve yards for \$1 at the Bon Accord.

Miss Katie Ross has returned from a pleasant visit with relatives up North.

The Terminal had another big rush of passenger business today.

Guy Woodward and a friend drove over from Lordship today.

Monday afternoon the Board of Trustees will meet as usual.

OLD WOMAN SPRINGS.

Is There a Cripple Creek in San Bernardino County?

OLD WOMAN SPRINGS. July 4.—(Special Correspondence.) Are we going to have another Cripple Creek-mining camp at this place? Is what is agitating the minds of the few miners in this locality within the past few days.

Fry & Son from Colorado, have been prospecting in this neighborhood for the past few weeks and the senior Fry considers that they have struck a good showing for large bodies of gold ore.

What California miners have been taking for lava is blackened quartz, by volcanic action. The Frys are now down to a small body of gold ore. They had only to sink a few feet through it until they found the quartz. The casing is a hard ciment, but once broken through you come on a large "blow out" of ore, in fact, there are no defined ledges, they are what are called "blow outs" or "chimneys," evidently made by volcanic action.

Prospectors who have been on the desert for years will likely recall a supposed lava "blow out." From present indications we old California prospectors will have a chance to take our back tracks and thoroughly prospect these showings.

There are already some fifteen locations made, and it will not be surprising if there will be hundred more made soon as it is known.

Old Woman Spring is in the Black Hawk mining district and the new discovery is only about six miles northeast of the Black Hawk mines.

There have been no assays made of ore yet, but the panning of some of the rock gives good results. Mr. Fry is confident that he has got another Cripple Creek district. He claims it is a duplicate in formation and the same blow out. Some of the rock has a blue cast indicating silver, but

ORANGE COUNTY.

Meeting of the County Board of Education.

Mrs. Wing Elected President and Other Business Transacted—The Public Administrator's Report—General Notes.

SANTA ANA. July 8.—(Special Correspondent.) The County Board of Education met Saturday afternoon in County Superintendent Greeley's office and reorganized by electing Mrs. Katie L. Wing of Garden Grove president of the board.

Mrs. Clara A. Young of Oakland was granted a grammar grade certificate.

The remainder of the session was taken up in the cataloguing of the county teachers' library.

The board is now constituted of the following members: Prof. J. P. Greeley of Santa Ana, Mrs. Katie L. Wing of Garden Grove, Prof. F. E. Perham of Santa Ana, Prof. W. R. Carpenter of Fullerton and Prof. J. N. Keran of Newport.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S REPORT.

Frank E. Ky, public administrator, has submitted the following report of the business of his office for the term of six months previous to July 1, 1894, to the Judge of the Superior Court of Orange county: Estate of Ernest C. Stein, appraised, \$6746.21; money due to the administrators hands, \$2850.99; funeral expenses, expenses of last illness, debts and family allowances, paid by administrator, \$211.76; fees and expenses paid by administrator, \$590.96; balance cash on hand, \$11,263; property exclusive of real estate as far as ascertained, \$204.80; money that came in administrator's hands, \$94.80; funeral expenses, expenses of last illness, debts and family allowances paid by administrator, \$30; fees and expenses paid, \$27.54; balance cash on hand, \$73.26; property exclusive of real estate as far as ascertained, \$2025; property exclusive of money in hands of administrator, \$2025.

A TEMPORARY TIE-UP.

A correspondent from beautiful but quiet Tustin writes as follows to one of the local papers in Santa Ana, concerning a temporary tie-up on the Tustin street-car line:

"The most exciting incident of the week was the temporary tie-up on the Tustin street-car line, which carries the United States mail to and from Santa Ana. During a short stop at this end of the line a large dog had crawled onto the rear platform, and finding it a comfortable, sheltered spot, lay down to sleep. The conductor, engineer and fireman had thrown on the mail and was about to start, when he noticed the canine, and immediately threw on the brake and declared he would not budge an inch with that sleeper attached. One good pull-man wrench uncoupled that objectionable sleepers. The strike was declared off, and the car proceeded on its way to the intense relief of the excited spectators."

SANTA MONICA.

Saturday morning the residents of this city were very much exercised over the reports that morning papers brought in of the deeds of violence by the strikers in Chicago. Popular sentiment here is rapidly changing from the strikers to the railroads on account of these degradations. Law-abiding citizens are in favor of abiding by the terms of the strike, while the government, as against the lawless element that is now inflicting its presence upon Chicago and other large cities in the United States.

Matthew Rodgers, an old and respected resident of Westminster, died very suddenly Friday evening. Mr. Rodgers is one of the prominent residents of the peasant country, having lived in this section for many years. He was 89 years old, and leaves a widow and family of grown children. The funeral services were held Sunday morning at the residence, and the remains were interred in the Anaheim Cemetery.

The attempt in this city Saturday morning to excite sympathy for the lawless element in Chicago was promptly quelled by the city police. A few would-be Anarchists were yanked out of a crowd and down the street in opposite directions, and warned to keep their own counsel or undergo the humiliation of being thrown in the County Jail, to await an examination on a charge of "attempting to incite a riot."

Word has been received in this city that W. S. Raymond is on his way to Salt Lake City, where he expects to kill the Orangemen's trouting tournament. Mr. Raymond will probably take in the Montana circuit so as to return to Orange county in time for the fall meet. He will not go to Fleetwood, N. Y., as he expected when he left this city.

It was reported in this city Saturday that "Bill" Lamb of Westminster had died very suddenly, but an investigation of the report resulted in the fact being established that the irreproachable "Bill" had lost his life in a fall from a horse.

The Lemon-growers Exchange is also feeling the effects of the tie-up seriously.

A large amount of round-cut fruit has been shipped out for a large number of markets.

The frost the showing is very good;

the market price is 50¢ per bushel, and the neighborhood of \$1. so that the crop has

put nearly \$60,000 in circulation in the community. With favorable conditions we should ship from 250 to 300 carloads the coming season.

Ontario has become quite an important shipping point for green fruits, and we are doing a large amount of business with Arizona and New Mexico ports. The present blockade completely destroys this business, and berries, peaches and apricots that could have been sold at a good price will be a total loss.

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Anarchists were yanked out of a crowd

and down the street in opposite direc-

tions, and warned to keep their own

counsel or undergo the humiliation of

being thrown in the County Jail, to await

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CHAUTAUQUA.

Programme of the Long Beach Assembly.

Special Features Provided for This Year
Some of the Distinguished Lecturers and Artists Who Have
Been Secured.

The Chautauqua Assembly at Long Beach opens July 16 and continues ten days. The annual is just out and presents in its programme an array of talent in the field of lecture, art, music, Bible study, English literature, oratory, elocution, physical culture and language, surpassing any that has ever been provided.

In the lecture field come Ja-Hu DeWitt Miller for a series of lectures on living questions of the day, Rev. G. T. Weaver presents a course on Italy and Paris, illustrated, and covers the work of the year's readings on Rome. On the 17th Rev. R. Hurd is to discuss the "Economics of the Liquor Traffic" for the W.C.T.U. day, and "Moses and Modern Science" for the Bible students. On the 23rd and 24th, American days, at 8 p.m., Rev. J. Q. A. Henry will discuss the "Hand of Rome in Public Schools" and "Patriotism and Romanism." Dr. Phillips of Kansas City will give a sermon on lecture, Prof. A. J. Moore of Simmons College will lecture on entomology, and Prof. Lewis Brown, Superintendent of Public Schools, will lecture on the "Prospective Trend of Future Education." Prof. Edward Fabian of New York, who is an artist in reading and song, will give entertainments in both during the entire and.

Of the departments first comes the Bible normal department. This will be conducted by Rev. W. Arter Wright, Ph.D. Outlines of Old Testament history from the beginning to the conquest of Canaan in the general topic. A syllabus of the ten days' course can be seen in the annual and had been applied to W. A. Wright, Riverside, Calif.

The school of literature will be conducted by Mrs. Anna S. Averill. For a number of years Mrs. Averill has conducted classes in history and literature in Los Angeles. Conchology will be in charge of Mrs. Burton Williamson, general secretary of the Isaac Lee Conchological Chapter of the American Association and the American List of the Shells of San Pedro Bay and Vicinity. Issued in pamphlet form by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

The school of music will be conducted by Mr. Edwin H. Clark. He will be aided by a corps of twelve musicians, vocal and instrumental, and grand concert, vocal and instrumental, will be given on the opening evening, July 16. G. Abram Smith, the greatest baritone on the Coast, and Herr Thrower, the distinguished tenor; Grace Remington Davis, soprano soloist; Nellie Fowler, contralto, and E. Fabian, basso. Mme. W. Gardner Cogswell has charge of the piano for the entire season. This will be followed by a chorus of fifty trained voices, and the Schubert Quartette, will present three concerts during the assembly, and daily Preludes and Rehearsals, so that holders of tickets will have the rare opportunity of enjoying a fine musical performance each day.

Mrs. N. B. Grasty gives instruction on glee and choral singing.

Miss N. C. Cuthbert instructs the school of elocution and physical culture.

The school of art will be under the management of L. E. Garden Macleod. This is in reality nothing less than the Los Angeles School of Art and Design, transferred to the assembly for the summer to meet the wants of those who cannot study at other schools.

Moderne languages, Spanish and French by the natural method will be taught by Mrs. J. Lindley Corella Phipps. This school will also extend through the summer. The great Chautauqua school has now readers extending over the civilized world.

The acrobatic work of the Maeder brothers and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cuthbert, the teamsters and the "split" act of the latter, was a feature of the evening.

The programme of the evening closed with an exciting set-to between Billy Galagher and Mr. Wolfer.

The remainder of the evening was spent in having a general good time, in which refreshments, cheap piped-in beer, billiards, etc., played an important part.

A club's athletes invariably emanate from the junior class—boys under 18 years of age—and the board of directors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, realizing this fact, are now engaged in organizing this class.

Entertainment new members were voted in at the last meeting of the board and twenty-two new applications for membership are already posted on the bulletin board for the present month. An air of prosperity pervades the club rooms, and judging from the present influx of new members, the roll will have soon reached the 500 mark.

Axial G. is a member of the chorus of the Pike Opera Company, and will go on the road with that troupe shortly.

Entertained at Whist.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis of No. 221 Beaudry avenue, entertained a party of friends at whist Tuesday evening. After the contest, refreshments were served and dancing indulged in. Those present were: Mrs. M. J. Weston of Greenville, O., Mrs. Murphy and Miss Slattery of Richmond, Ind., Mrs. W. B. Shaffer of Watertown, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ardelle and Mr. and Mrs. Deafane; Misses Parcell, Erdman, Mamie and Belle Smith and Stephens; Messrs. Thompson, Boone, Green and Wan-

non.

Novel Fishing Parties.

(New York Journal:) The fisherman of Staten Island have a sport that seems indigenous to the island. It takes a fine moonlight night to get all the fun out of it, and when the moon behaves as it does all the harpoons of Fort Wadsworth have to have fishing parties, in which ladies figure prominently.

The explorer finds some comfortable-looking dame and a couple of sweet girls plaidly sitting on the wharf waiting for an eel or flounder to ring the bell. Now seals have been trained to ring a bell, but the fish around Fort Wadsworth can do the trick just as well, and sometimes a flatfish, and once in a while—something more athletic sends a faint tinkle out on the moonlit sea.

It is quite unique, this fishing of the Staten Island women. The hook is baited with a worm worm. Men are very handy to have around at such times. The end of the line attached to a string is tied to a hook, which is bent and twisted to give it a fine spring. It is stuck into the string piece of the wharf, after the line is tossed into the water.

Right where the line is attached to the top of the bent wire hangs the cutest little bell. Then another hook is arranged, the line thrown over and the wire stuck up at another place on the wharf.

Every woman has her special corner where the wires are set up like pickets on a fence. Then the ladies sit down to discuss fashions and watch Pain's fireworks burn up Coney Island's Gettysburg until some obliging eel or flounder comes along and swims up to the hook, and sets the line, slight bell tinkling.

When the bell tinkles all the people go to see what is on it. Seaweed and eelgrass are almost as plentiful as eels themselves, and often ring the bells as hard. The funniest part of it is that every woman knows the sound of her own bells, and never mistakes them for her neighbor's.

Another scheme is to stick a piece of cardboard on top of the wire, and when the fish tries to get away after swallowing the hook, the white card shakes till it looks like a finger beckoning in the dim light.

BROWNE'S HOT AIR PURIFACERS
Are sold on approval. Make your contracts now for winter. Send for catalogues. F. E. Browne, No. 314 South Spring street.

FOR water, brash, and sour stomach
take Simmons Liver Regulator.

WALL-PAPER for miles—No paper for
miles—no cost—no risk—no trouble—
Wall-paper House, No. 125 South Spring
street. Samples sent. You're time now.

THE CITY COUNCIL.
Matters that will Probably Be Acted Upon
Today.

It is expected that at today's meeting of the City Council the Finance Committee will make a report on the matter of the revision of the license ordinance. Inasmuch as there are so many important details in the ordinance, it is not improbable that action on it will be temporarily postponed to some day this week, and that the Council will adjourn to meet at that time and spend, perhaps, the greater part of the day in considering the ordinance detail by detail.

Action on the ordinance by which it is proposed to regulate the establishment and operation of oil wells, was last week postponed till today.

Action on the matter of the fixing of telephone rates has been postponed till today, and as Mr. Glass, the special agent for the Sunbeam Company, will probably be unable to be here at this time, it is not unlikely action on the ordinance will be postponed for a reasonable length of time, so as to permit the company's representative to be present.

THE BOYS' BRIGADE.

The Annual Serum at the Encampment—
Special Features.

The Boys' Brigade encampment at Long Beach was largely attended yesterday, many of the parents and friends of the boys going down from the city. A pleasant day was spent, and the boys expect to get the full benefit of the encampment, which continues during the coming week.

Yesterday the annual sermon was preached by the regimental chaplain, Rev. J. W. Campbell, at the Tabernacle at 11 a.m. The large building was comfortably filled, and much interest was manifested in the exercises. The sunset song service in the camp closed at 5 o'clock. There will be a lecture and tomorrow evening a big entertainment will be given by the boys.

Thursday is regimental anniversary day, when there will be athletic sports in the morning and parade and review of the regiment at 1:30 p.m. In the evening there will be an exhibition and competitive drills and anniversary celebration at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be the regular daily routine of camp life—every day, and visitors are always welcome.

Locked Up in Isaacs.

S. W. Sullivan was arrested by Deputy Sheriff William Cline yesterday, on a charge of insanity. Sullivan hired a horse and rig from McPherson's livery stable Saturday afternoon, and drove to Redondo, where he lost his way, and finally returned to this city yesterday, when he was arrested the warrant having been previously issued.

Only Two Arrests.

Two arrests were recorded on the police station blotter yesterday, one being for vagrancy and the other being a plain, ordinary drunk. Charles Smith, an old soldier, was booked for medical treatment, he being taken sick with some ailment in the nature of heart disease.

Another scheme is to stick a piece of cardboard on top of the wire, and when the fish tries to get away after swallowing the hook, the white card shakes till it looks like a finger beckoning in the dim light.

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For comfort, for improvement of the complexion, use only Pouson's Powder; there is nothing equal to it.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

KNIFE AND PISTOL.

An Affray at Spadra With Fatal Results.

One Man Seriously Stabbed, but Succeeds in Shooting and Killing His Assailant—The Inquest Today.

A report was received from Spadra last night to the effect that a shooting occurred near that place yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of one man and the serious wounding of another.

The details obtainable were somewhat meager, but as near as could be learned a Mexican, whose first name was Christopher, was engaged in a game of cards at a place near the Southern Pacific depot at Spadra with a Frenchman, whose name could not be learned. A dispute arose between them and a quarrel ensued, in the course of which the Frenchman stabbed the Mexican and the latter, being hard pressed, shot the Frenchman with a revolver, the shot proving fatal.

The dead man was removed to Pomona and the Coroner was notified. An inquest will probably be held there today. The man who was stabbed was taken to a nearby house, where he received proper medical treatment.

Nature Drew the Line at Fish-hooks and He Died.

(Westminster Gazette:) Recently at the London Hospital Wynne E. Baxter held an inquest respecting the death of Owen Williams, aged about 45 years, late of No. 19, Brick Lane, Spitalfields, a common lodger-house. Mary Ann McAliffe, deputy at the lodger-house, "deposited" the deceased had been a lodger off and on for seven years.

The Coroner: How did he get his living?

Witness: He used to go out at night round to the public houses, and amuse the people by eating all kinds of things, nothing else. I have seen him eat ham and cheese and pickles, and after that the saying (Laughter). That's quite true, sir. I had a little new nail to fit the boiler with, and he said if I would give him a shilling he would eat it. (Louid laughter.)

The Coroner: I wonder what he would have done to eat an elephant? Witness added that the deceased had not been well for the last three days.

The Coroner: He had taken something that disagreed with him, perhaps. (Laughter.) On Monday the deceased obtained an order for the infirmary and he left to go there at 10:30 o'clock.

The Coroner: Did he drink as well as eat?

Witness: He never came home sober.

Dr. L. G. Hill, house surgeon, deposed that the deceased was suffering from obstruction of the intestines. An operation was performed, but death ensued last evening.

There were two large perforations of the intestines, which contained a bullet, twenty feet of the bowel, forty pieces of tin foil, a piece of string eighteen inches long, with corks attached and a piece of leather nine inches long with a hook at each end. One of the hooks and a piece of tin foil had caused the perforations. Deceased told witness that he was nearly half up and used to swallow the thing for fun. He never witnessed a long list of things he used to swallow, among which were chains, sovereign purses, French coins, half-pence, pipe-stems, newspapers, etc. Death was due to peritonitis, the result of the perforation.

The jury returned the following verdict: "We find that the deceased, a person following perforation of the bowels caused by a piece of tin foil and a hook, which with other indecent things, he had swallowed for a reward, death being due to misadventure."

An Enormous Cast.

(Exchange:) The Heidelberg tun is completely thrown into the shade and is, in fact, nothing better than a keg, as compared with the one that has just been turned out at the Paris "Halles aux Vins," the largest emporium of the juice of the grape in the universe.

This was the second largest performance of the tun, which contained a bullet, twenty feet of the bowel, forty pieces of tin foil, a piece of string eighteen inches long, with corks attached and a piece of leather nine inches long with a hook at each end. One of the hooks and a piece of tin foil had caused the perforations. Deceased told witness that he was nearly half up and used to swallow the thing for fun. He never witnessed a long list of things he used to swallow, among which were chains, sovereign purses, French coins, half-pence, pipe-stems, newspapers, etc. Death was due to peritonitis, the result of the perforation.

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